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CURRENT LIST of MEDICAL LITERATURE

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TWO TURKEYS

Two chickens in every pot, two cars in every garage, and two wives - no I don't mean that - I am merely referring to the era of plenty, which is now just around the corner if you start retracing your steps toward the land of fifteen years ago. That was a good era in some respects; it was an era of gullibility to be sure, but to be gullible is often to be happy.

A long time before that there was another happy period. I might call it the "two-turkey" decade which ended with the sadness of 1893 when the country went broke. Then it was that families foregathered at Thanksgiving around a long table that seated oftentimes as many as twenty people, for in those days they made dining rooms to hold diners. I can see it now, the long table with a huge brown bird at either end, my father at one end, my uncle at the other. The multitude, open-mouthed, held its collective peace as the ceremony was about to begin. Each artist stood poised, knife in hand, emanating proud self-assurance, for each had proved tried and true over many a year of turkey carving. They just don't come that way today.

Let me describe the art, for I know it as an art if one that has practically vanished. The artist first placed his fork at a point astride the breastbone; there was no feeling around for it, and the carver sunk his instrument half out of sight as an espada buries his sword at a corrida in the bull ring of Madrid. The bird was turned on its side, the wing dextrously separated with accurately placed snips about the joint. In an instant the second joint was undercut, the entire leg separated at the hip and laid on the platter. Now came the long wide slices of white meat, each one the counterpart of the one which had been cut before. Then the endless passing of plates, the begging for dressing, gravy, and drum sticks. Everything was orderly; nothing was spilled and nothing misfired; best of all no one told the operators how to do a job that now is accompanied by sweat, blood and tears.

It was a fine family gathering, and how did it end? I shall never be able to tell you that because we boys of the family were expected to take and did take a shake-down cruise after dinner. This walk was never less than five and sometimes was as long as ten miles into the open country and back. We always returned tired but glowing with health and wishing we could have our dinner over again!

H.W.J.

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